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| LEAVES. | ARRIVES. Northern & Eastern Ex-#6:30 a m Northern, Eastern and Western Express..... *8.45 p m *6.30 p m U. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND

ST. LOUIN Depot, Church street. T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent. THAIRC. | LEAVES. | ARRIVES Southern & Eas'rn Mall | †8:15 a m | †8:30 p m | Resthern & Eas'rn Ex... | *7:30 p m | *4:20 a m | 5:25 a m |

W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, * Daily, †Daily except Sunday. The 8:60 a m and 12:25 p m trains will not stop

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BALTIMORE AND OBIO RAILROD, The shortest and quickest route to Washington, Baltimore, the East and Southeast.— Condensed Time Table Through Trains. Via Parkersburg, May 10, Express. Fast Ex. Express.

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ough tickets and further information can be obtained at the principal Ticket Offices throughout the West, South-west and North-west THOS. P. BARKY, Western Passenger Mrs. Weber, principal

New Advertisements The stock of drugs in store corner of Cherry and Union streets, is offered for sale on reasonable terms by the Clerk of the Chancery Court.

Sheriff's sale of a tract of land in Davidson county on Saturday, Sept. 4. A number of non resident notices by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, will be found on our second page, See notice in bankruptcy by U. S. Mar-

The next session of Edgefield Female Seminary, in charge of Mrs. Heurl Weber, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Chapman, opens on Monday, Sept. 6. No better medicine can be given to teething children than Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

The Wells Tea Company, who advertise in our columns, are old tea dealers and a thoroughly reliable company. Dealers in our section will do well to correspond with

FARE to Louisville only \$2.50 via L. & N. & Gt. S. R. R. Three trains daily, with Pumman Palace Sleeping Cars on all night trains. Five hours quicker and sixtyone miles shorter than any other route. jy30 1w

Convicts from Sullivan. Sheriff Gregg, of Sullivan county, committed to the penitentiary yesterday Geo. Burke, sentenced to ten years for abduc-

tion, and Abner Coleman, five years, for Good Templar Delegates. James H. Halley and T. W. Haley have been elected delegates to the Grand Lodge,

I. O. G. T., from South Nashville Lodge No. 107. Alternates, Miss Emma Haley and W. H. Sloan.

A Dangerous Locality. A terrific thunderstorm passed over Maryville, East Tennessee, last Sunday, the ightning striking in two places, and Mrs. Eli McKinney being so severely injured that her recovery is doubtful. This makes the fifth time the electric fluid has struck in Maryville this summer.

Who Wrote It? Some days since a card appeared in the

A. J. Baird.

the credit of its authorship.

Thanks. The UNION AND AMERICAN, for hospitality and courtexies extended to its representative attending the funeral ceremonies. of ex-President Johnson, expresses its sincere thanks to Col. Ingersoll and lady, to Col. Reeves, Mr. Maloney, of the Intelligencer, Mr. Sam Small, Mr. Campbell, the bliging telegraph operator, and to the citi- H. Mitchell, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. zens generally of Greeneville.

The Summer County Turf. to attend the fall meeting over the Albion and Samuel Tanner, Jr., Athens, Ala. Jockey course at Gallatin, which opens Wednesday, Oct. 13, and continues four days. A large number of fast ones have been entered, and the revival of racing in old Sumner promises a series of brilliant

Central Baptist Church Festival. The festival at the above church last evening passed off very pleasantly, each participant vicing with the rest to make the occasion a most enjoyable one. There was plenty of ice cream and other delicacles. The ladies having the management of the affair deserve much credit. It is to be hoped the result of their efforts

may prove financially satisfactory. Nashville Medical Society. The regular monthly meeting of the papers read before the Society, with Interesting clinical reports to be made, and the proposed amendment to the constitution for final action. It is hoped that every member of the Society will be on hand.

A Detachment for Woodbine. The Young Men's Christian Association has detailed the following members to conduct the services at Woodbine Chapel next Sunday evening at 4 o'clock: E. B. Stahlman, leader; Wm. McCarthy and R. C. Hawkins, assistants; R. W. Turner, J. E. Woolwine, Thos. Weaver, W. T. Glasgow, Jas. H. Halley, R. A. Halley, Enoch Hancock, Wm. S. Jones and J. S. Robin-

Stabbed Seventeen Times. John Green and Buck Coleman, both colored residents of Gallatin, had a desperate fight evening before last at that place. Coleman stabbed Green seventeen times, without killing him. The wounded man was taken to the office of Dr. Tomkins, who dressed the wounds, pronouncing them very dangerous, though not necessarily ing that month extended over about the fatal. The difficulty seems to have arisen from a compilication about a female acquaintance, of the party which he continuantance, of the party which he mand Mississippi.

Same territory as those of June—the Ohio and Mississippi.

The Bank of Tonnessee Case. Argument of the Bank of Tenness ase was concluded yesterday, and the case was taken under advisement. Chancellor Marks will leave for Winchester this morning. He announced from the bench that he would not probably be able to return and render his decision upon the issues in-volved before the first of September prox. on account of business in his own circuit. Some minor decrees of a provisional character were rendered in the case yesterday

A Burglar Bonneed by a Young Lady. and Creighton to-day, on peace warrants Monday night a burglar made his way sworn out by Letha Wright, colored. into the upper story of the residence of William Dixon, living the Eighth District of this county. As he worked across the Baskette yesterday, on the charge of vafloor he awakened a daughter of Mr. Dixon. | grancy. who had pluck enough to jump out of bed and seize him. He jerked loose from her and made for the window through which to five cents. Cars on the St. Cecilia etting out of the window the young lady making his escape.

Death of a Lady in a Car. has lingered for several years with consumption, spent last summer on Sewanee Mountain, with a result sufficiently favora-

ble to induce her to go back to the mountain this summer. She continued to decline in health, however, and on yesterday, resigning | clerk and bookkeeper in their business inall hope of recovery, determined to come | tercourse. When one of them wishes to come where she expected to die. She died searse and coffin, which had been tele- cils and legislatures. graphed for, and were conveyed to her late

This Morning's Fire, Just before 1 o'clock this morning a fire pot, to find the house full of smoke. They sounded the alarm from box 13, ous favors. corner of Union and Summer streets, which

rought the firemen out promptly and the flames were soon under control. The building is owned by John Kirkman, and sustained little damage besides the burning by Mrs. Herwig, as a dress-making establishment, while the story above 6:00 a m | 10:50 a m | was rented by Frank Murrello, an Italian fruit dealer. The fire originated among some kindling wood under a stairway or the first floor. The occupants of the second story came down on a ladder. Most of the furniture was removed in time to prevent damage by fire or water.

> Personal. Mr. F. M. Jones, business manager of Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Wheless returned

> who attended the funeral of ex-President

Greeneville last night. John K. Simpson, Esq., of Brentwood, Williamson county, has ordered the Union AND AMERICAN sent to him at East Haverhill, New Hampshire, where he has gone

and enlarged with additions of modern appeintments for convenience. Illinois, who was recently connected with maker was discussed, but she was not arrested. earning in Kentucky, is in the city. He s apprehensive that his corn and wheat

vill be greatly damaged by the overflow of he Wabash river. A. V. S. Lindsley, Jr., and family are ending the summer at Biount Springs, Alabama. Mr. L. is in the city for a few days, and reports between 500 and 600 mests in the neighborhood of the springs, niefly from Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. The register of the Jackson House shows nearly 900 arrivals since the season opered, while many cottages and smaller hotels are occupied in the neigh-

borhood. At the Battle House: E. Shulz, Cincinnati; M. J. Jackson, W. L. Patterson, C. . Kimbro, T. B. Barkley, Murfreesboro; lo. G. Carrigan, J. S. Alexander, Fayetteille; W. H. Hunter, Fulton, Ky; N. Bollen and wife, Atlanta; N. Gragg, J. G. Eanes, J. T. Thomas, Sullivan county.

At Linck's Hotel: Joseph M. Gilbert and vife, Miss Katie Gilbert, Muntsville, Ala.; . C. McCluskin and sister, Trenten, Ind. . B. Emory, Richmond, Ky.; Miss Miller, hattanooga; J. D. Fowler, Blount Springs; '. H. Mays, Columbia; J. B. Sherwood, liount Springs; Wm. Fox, Murfreesboro John Bostick, Franklin; W. A. Turner, Cedar Hill; L. B. Saulsbury, St. Louis; F A. Morrison, Florida; Wm. P. Stultz, Balmore; Wm. Colecamp, Bowling Green; B. I. Collins, Elizabethtown; J. M. Cabble,

At the Commercial: H. L. W. Cheatham, J. R. Boffdurant, Springfield: J. M. Leech, Lexington, Va.; I. W. Pierce, W. L. Patterson, L. H. Burgdorf, W. Y. El-liott, Murfreesboro; J. M. Hendricks, Praggie Hope, J. N. Shearon, Kingston Springs; John D. Thomas, Bristol: Putnam, B. S. Haggard, Cincinnati; R. K. Paine, New York; Mrs. Howard, Bowling reen; J. E. Cisco, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; J Adams and lady, Adam's Station; J. A. Thompson, Unionviile; S. P. Evans, M. A.

At the Maxwell House: Sam H. Harris, I. C. Kellogg, New Orleans; Gen. Kent Jarvis, Ohio, Maj. J. J. Venable, Col. C. UNION AND AMERICAN in reference to P. Atmore, J. Morgan Hunter, Theodore Rev. J. W. Hanner, over the signature, "A Welch, H. T. Jefferson, J. W. Hawes, K. Cumberland Presbyterian." I do not H. Loomis, H. Justi, Jr., Louisville: Leon know who wrote it, and am not entitled to Levy, Cincinnati; Thomas Wright, St. Louis; Gen. R. P. Neely, Albert T. Mc-Neal, Bolivar; Jas. H. Polk, C. R. Baes, Mississippi; Charles Seymour, Knoxville, F. E. McCall, F. S. Scrimgour, A. R. Vermilyea, O. Avery, W. Guion, D. W. Button, New York; G. S Roberts, Philadelphia; H. Frankle, J. H. Andrews, Pulaski: S. I. Graham, Pinewood; N. B. Black, J. H Turner, Murfreesboro; Felix M. Jones,

'. Thompson, Memphis; Mr and Mrs. B. Fossick, Alabama; John Peebles, Belmont, Mo.; C. B. McVay, Columbia; Bright, Chattanooga; Hon. A. B. Martin We acknowledge receipt of an invitation and family, Lebanon; Capt. George Mason

> EXPECT FINE WEATHER. Indications of a Permanent Change

No More Hot Weather. Two consecutive dry days have doubtless hardly deceptive, as we intimated in our last issue. The evidences of a lasting change are cumulative. On Monday the clouds changed their direction for the first time in a month. During July they moved from the south-southwest. The alteration was to the northwest. That day was dark, and on Tuesday, morning a mist was falling till the clouds broke and The regular monthly meeting of the Nashville Medical Society will be held to-night at the office of the Board of Health, at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be several at 8 o'clock sharp. The monthly meeting of the Society will be dead to make the same to diminish. On Monday at that I believed the main cause of the application made for my removal was by my refusing to pay \$50 to a member of the committee who claimed to have got the pealed.

Strong the society will be several at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be several at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be several at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be several at 8 o'clock sharp at 8 o'clock sharp. The monthly meeting of the application of the same to the next house he told what he had done, and was informed to have got the baby did not below. about 75 for that hour. The moisture

average for summer days. The cool nights and pleasant days since the rains ceased are no doubt much enjoyed. At 5 A. M., yesterday the Signal Office thermometers were down to fifty-nine deand the weather is likely to continue very 63 inches, and in July 8 12 inches, about aree times the average for those months. The ground is saturated and, should it rain no more, there will be evaporation enough turing the whole of the present month o prevent bot weather, since the process of vaporiz tion swallows up and renders latent vast quantities of heat. This theory will prove the prediction, more especially, because the area over which it has been raining is so great. We learn at the Signal Office that the rain chart for July will show that the rains durOVER THE CITY.

An engine on the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern road has been named "W. T. Linck." Charles Gibson was fined \$50 in the Poice Court yesterday morning, for trying to maintain himself by nodue means. Pools were sold at the Merchants' Exchange last night on the trotting races that come off to day at Buffalo and Cleveland. John Pride and his wife Molly, both colred, will be tried before Justices Cassetty Thomas Dugan was sent to the county

se had effected an entrance. As he was Branch will be discontinued after Sunday. Sam Williams, colored, who escaped again caught hold of him, but he proved from the county workbonse last January, St. Cecilia yesterday was a Union and too strong for her, and finally succeeded in was recaptured in South Nashville Tucaday night and returned to that institution by officer George Dale.

At a meeting in West Nashville last Mrs. Jacobs, a Murfreesboro lady, who night, the Lone Star Base Ball Clab was otherwise made every possible effort to enorganized and the following officers elected: tertain their company in an agreeable Ryan; Captain, J. T. Quinn. In a College street store the strictest paramentary usage is observed by the bill

communicate the items of an account to

by the passenger train from Chattanooga other promptly responds, "Question," as it resterday. They were met at the train by is often heard in conventions, city coun-Some of our citizens are very properly proke cut in a brick dwelling on Union band as a token of their appreciation of the by Dominic de Guzman, a Castilian noble street, five doors west of Summer. Officers | fine concerts, with which the Nashville pub-

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

A North Nashville Residence Shelled with Rocks.

Day Before the Thrower was Discovered.

North Nashville had a big sensation yesterday. During all of Tuesday night and nearly all of yesterday Doc Ambrose's residence was bembarded with rocks from unhe Memphis Append, is on a trip to Nash- known hands. Notwithstanding the most anxious and searching tiance during the whole time, night and yesterday from the Virginia Springs and day, the source whence the rocks came re-took their old quarters at the Maxwell mained a mystery until yesterday afteroon, and many of these who witnessed Gov. Porter, Comptroller Gaines, Col. the shelling attributed the deviltry to M. Burns, Geo. W. White, Esq., and o. hers ghosts. The stones were cast not only on the housetop and about the yard, but Johnson from Nashville, returned from through the windows, and a good deal of damage was done to the furniture inside the dwelling. A valuable mirror was shat-

tered to pieces. Whence the rocks came was so shrouded in mystery that a crowd collected outh to be absent one month. During was detected in the act of tossing a pebble be vacation, the seminary will be repaired | by a lady occupant of the house. The girl was accused and no more stones were thrown; so the mystery was explained. Thomas G. Cecil, a prominent farmer of | The question of arresting the mischief-

A HORSE THIEF OVERTAKEN.

A Kentuckian Recovers a Stolen Animal Through Nashville Detectives-The Thief Escaping With Lead in

About two weeks ago a horse valued at whom he gave a description of the horse. located the horse three or four days after- on books for the whole year round. ward near Smithville, in DeKalb county They next traced him to Fairfield, Bedford county, and telegraphed the information to a man named James Chilcoat, living at Wartrace. Chilcoat started out immediately, and at the end of a two days' search found the thief riding the stolen horse, a short distance from Christiana Station, on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.

He arrested the fellow and started to the station to telegraph the news of the capriding along the road they came to a lane, and as Chilcoat started into the lane, the and decree in his favor. prisoner put spurs to his horse and turned own the main road in the direction of mile. As Chilcoat came up he drew his the Chancery Court at Murireesboro pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the prisoner's hip and knocking him off his | Bell. horse. On coming up, Chilcoat leveled man called out "I'm already shot, don't aside and reference renewed.

shoot again, I'll surrender." While Chilcoat was nicking up his hat, the man started off at and got into a fees for professional services. message to Shobe. He came down, went answer.

LAPSLEY'S DEFENSE.

His Account of How He Lost His Letter Carriership. To the Union and American:

Numerous inquiries bave been made in the evening of the 24th of May last I was called into the office of Postmaster Hasslock, who handed me a certificate of my colored friends for this." I exclaimed, That will not do, Doctor; there is not a lowed. espectable colored man in town who will anything against me." He said, "Well, Mr. Harrisen den't want you here. I asked what had Mr. Harrison to do with me, if I did my duty. He replied, "Well he is Congressman and you ought to be on

I then wrote on to Washington for a copy inspired hopes of a cessation of rain for a of any charges preferred against me. In a time. The appearance of the elements are few days I received the copy which showed few days I received the copy which showed that a second application had been made for my removal and stated that I had sent off part of my route, falled to deliver letters and had used the postmaster's name as my authority." I made a written statement denying the charges of cutting my route or nsing the postmaster's name for such, but to Clerk and Master. to the reverse, that I had been extending my route from time to time until it was admitted a genial sunshine. The humidi- nearly a mile each way. I further stated ty then began to diminish. On Monday at | that I believed the main cause of the appliin appointment of postmaster, in conjunction the atmosphere yesterday was less than the with Mr. Harrison, on condition that the postmaster would employ six colored men to be recommended by the committee. I further stated the parties' names who were recommended by the said committee, the smoun paid and the amount contracted to grees, and one in our sanctum marked be paid. My statement was sworn to be seventy-six at midnight last night. It is fore a United States Commissioner and e paid. My statement was sworn to be highly probably that there will be no more forwarded to Postmaster General Jewell, excessively hot days or nights this summer, asking that the matter be investigated. also forwarded a recommendation of being pleasant. The rainfall in June was a faithful and efficient letter carrier, signed y three hundred or more of the most reliable citizens of Nashville, and I have yet to find the first man or woman in my route who is not willing to endorse me as such. After waiting patiently two months I received a communication this evening that satisfies me that I will not get an investigation. Now, what I have to say is,

suppose I am not the only one that has

been treated in this manner, but I do ob-

ject to being removed on false charges,

representing a neglect of duty, when the

ole cause was that I refused to be black-

mailed, or vote for a certain man who has

Nashville, Aug. 4, 1875.

ST. DOMINIC'S DAY.

Reception at St. Cecilia Academy Yesterday.

A Beligious Order Devoted to Teach. ing-The School in a Flourishing Conditton. The Academy and Convent of St. Ceilia, situated a short distance north of the city, is under the direction of the Sisters of the order of St. Dominic. Yesterday was

a gala day at the Academy, the 4th of August being set apart in the Roman calenworkhouse for three months by Justice dar to the honor of that Saint. On this day the doors of the institution are thrown open for the reception of visitors. Many ople who are not patrous or especia friends of the School, take advantage of the spportunity to spend a few hours pleasantly and profitably.

ceived by the Sisters, who kindly explaine enerything of interest about the building President, P. A. Raftery; Secretary, J. B. manner. The visitors were treated to some excellent vocal and instrumental music by both pupils and teachers. The reporter took it upon himself to get his full share of the delicacies served on the occasion. He also jotted down in his note book some interesting points about the hison the train from Sewamee to Cowan, and the other, as a signal, he cries out, "Are tory of the Dominican order, the found-ther remains were brought to Murfreesboro you ready for the question?" If ready, the ation of the academy, and its rise and progress in the last fifteen years. St. Cecilia was established in August.

1860, and has been in successful operation since that time. Its founder was the Bt. agitating the question of giving the Bar- Rev. James Wheeling, a former Bishop of racks band a benefit, the proceeds to go for Nashville. It has flourished under the dithe purchase of some approximate musical rection of the Sisters of the Dominican instrument or emblem to be presented the Order. This is an ancient order founded Reagan and Hope heard the screams of ic is so frequently regaled. The suggestions are attracted to the tion is commendable; give them a rousing order were established in France in the benefit, as a merited return for their genertwelfth century, in a house at Proville, a village near Toulouse. The young ladies of the nobility of that district were confided to their care for education, so that from the first this has been a teaching order. The next convent established under the auspices of the Dominicans was at Rome, and called St. Sixtus. It continued in its work of education till this year, when it was taken possession of by the govern-The Throwing Kept Up a Night and ment of Victor Emanuel, the Italian King. The members of this order consider teaching their especial vocation and their sole aim is to prepare themselves for the work.

> ments in literature, music, painting, sculpure, etc. Since the Sisters have had charge of St. Cecilia, all of its sessions have had a flattering attendance of pupils from this and other States, but a large proportion of the students are from the South. It is at present under the supervision of Rt. Rev. P. A. Feehan, Bishop of Nashville. There has recently been a considerable addition to the teaching corps, and every necessary preparation is being made for the begin-ning of the fall session, which commences on the first Monday in next mouth.

The building is situated on an eminence about two miles north of the Capitol, and is elevated several hundred feet above the city, making it one of the most healthful locations around Nashville. The house is on a protracted visit, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maggie.

Mrs. Weber, principal of the Edgefield

around the house yesterday and the utmost efforts were made to find the guilty party, but without success, till, with the aid of hall. There are also three large halls in emale Seminary, leaves to-day for the reflection from a looking glass, a negro girl the building in which the pupils can take hall. There are also three large halls in recreation when the weather is too inclement to permit their going out doors for ex-The dormitory and every other department about the house have been put in the neatest possible order, and present a most attractive appearance. The origiplan of the building has been fully carried out, and an additional wing, comprising music

to be erected, but it is contemplated to com- the latter ship, who reported that one of & Regan. ing the academy is a tract of ten acres of the manine had stationed himself aloft. land, a portion cultivated as a vegetable and that nothing could induce him garden, but enough reserved to constitute to return to deck. The cap-\$250, was stolen from a man named Shobe a beautiful enclosure of shrubbery and or- tain further reported that the mad-\$250, was stolen from a man named Shone at Dakland station, Warren county, Ky. namental trees. The grounds are laid off man had armed himself with a large on the next day Shobe arrived in Nashville into winding walks, the sides of which are chisel, with which he was cutting the in search of the animal and thief, and went | lined with sweetly-scented and rare flowers. at once to Detectives Ryan and Watson, to To us St. Cecilia seems a place where one could easily withdraw his mind from the After some investigation the detectives affairs of the outside world and center it him on the deck and breaking his arm and

THE BENCH.

Minor Decrees in the Bank of Tennessee Case. PROBATE COURT .- Mrs. Jane Vervalin

appointed administratrix of Geo. W. Ver-vailu, deceased, and commissioners appointed to set aside a year's support. CHANCERY COURT.-State of Tennessee vs. Bank of Tennessee, cross bill of ture to Ryan & Watson. As the two were Mark R. Cockrill, deceased; cause revived in name of A. G. Ewing, administrator, Same vs. same; injunction restraining

Wm. and Joseph Spence from further pro-Murfreesboro. Chilcoat gave chase, and ccedings, etc., modified so as to allow them vertook him after a race of nearly half a to proceed to decree or judgment final in Same vs. same; decree in favor of R. F.

Same vs. same; report of special comhis pistol to fire again, when the wounded | missson as compensation of J. C. Rye set Same vs. same; reference to Clerk and Master on petition of Jno. Frizzell as to Union Bank of Tennessee and Allen.

cotton field, Chilcoat shooting at him Union Bank of Tennessee and Allen, twice, but without effect. The fellow trustee and receiver, vs. W. W. Woodfolk; managed to make his way into a field of former order of reference as to priorities of corn and finally escaped. Chilcoat then defendants set aside, T. T. Hillman made elegraphed to Ryan and Watson that he party defendant, and M. H. Howard granthad recovered the horse, and they sent a | ed_leave to file amended and supplemental

a Wartrace, and shipped his horse back Jas. A. Seddon vs. W. W. Woodfork et al.; leave to certain petitioners to enforce judgments against property in the hands of Sam'l Watson, trustee, etc., vs. Bank of

Tennessee and others; referred to Clerk and Master to report as to creditors, etc., and assets instanter. State and Samuel Watson, trustee, etc., vs Bank of Tennessee and others; report regard to my removal as letter carrier. On of Clerk and Master as to creditors, assets, tc., confirmed.

Same vs. same; motion for a rule on petioners to bring into court and file bills removal, and said, "You must blame your or notes issued since May 6, 1861, and which they claim to hold and own, disal-

Same vs. same; order of reference as to school land fund, and that so much of said school land fund as came to the hands of S. Watson, trustee, in notes executed for purchase money of school lands be paid over, if collected, to the counties to which better terms with him." I said, "That is said fund belongs, and if not collected, all right, Doctor, if I cannot get the matter | then the notes will be turned over by him. Nichol vs. Keller, report of Clerk and Master confirmed.

Knox vs. Haralson; decree in favor of complainant and appeal to Supreme Court. Sloan vs. Wheless; decree in favor of de-Pettus vs. Harman et al.; motion for appointment of a receiver disallowed and de-

Trimbie vs. Dodd, guardian, etc.; reference Settle vs. Strode et al.; bill dismissed and appeal granted. Benson vs. T. H. Jones & Co., et al, and

murrer overruled

Jackson et al. vs. Hodges; bill dismissed Nichol & McGavock vs. Steger, guardian, et al; final decree.

Hopkins vs. Edgefield and Kentucky Callroad Company et al.; bill dismissed. Towson et al. vs. Reese et al.; applicaion to file bill of review for newly discovered evidence disallowed. Mayo vs. Davis et al.; consent decree. .--Housemain (just engaged)-"I should

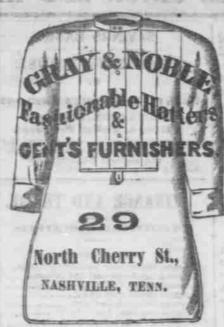
like to be shown my room, ma'am." Lady

of the house (startled)-"Oh, if you like;

you'll find it a comfortable one."-House-

maid-"I should like to know if it's large enough for my piano." .--THE editor of the Taunton Gazette has been eating 'em, for he says: "The comely cucumber cometh, conveying countless cases of cholera and colic, causing chee, ful | 300 stones a day are inscribed. comments on the part of the compounder of curious but comforting confials.

An electro-magnet, weighing 1,800 pounds, and having a sustaining power of sixty tons, has just been shipped by a Connecticut firm to West Point,



THE "ACME SHIRT, Sold by us, cannot be excelled. Competiti defied in quality, price and fit from all quarters. jy24 codly 4thp till,mh13

> IN MEMORIAN. Andrew Johnson,

BY ANNIE SOMEES GILCHEIST. The night-lamps dimiy burn, The death-moth's ghostly tap is on the floor,
The gray owi stient flits around the tarn,
And low winds creep sloog the wild old moor.
The cold, pale stars cast through
The sendding clouds a solemn, ghastly glow;
No dew drops kiss the violet's cups of blue,
And gray bats through the gloom dart to and
fro.

Within the darksome dells
The deadly nightshade spreads her poison And through the acacia boughs with solemn And cadences a mournful anthem grieves. Wherefore is all this sadness?
Throughout the golden, flowery summer day
The birds and breezes chanted notes of gladness— Why traileth sorrow's sable robes this way?

Paler, yes, fainter grow
The mystic stars—the night is almost spent;
The pallid morn looks in, and, howing low,
Her tears are with the morning breezes blent. With drooping wing each bird
Forgets to greet the grayly dawning sun,
And weird, uncarthly music soft is heard,
As o'er Bollan harps the sad winds play.

Afar the matin bell Rings out a dreary, sullen monotone.

[herefore is this? Yestere'en the witching spell Of joyous beauty o'er the glad earth sh Now, in the walling breeze

The crimson-hearted fuschia slowly swings,
And in the somber depths of shuddering trees Many members of the Dominican Order have been distinguished for their attain-The caterpillar weaves her filmy rings.

Ah! cre the sun's gold ray
Did flood the Southern hills with ruby wines,
"Andrew Johnson's life insth passed away,"
Came flashing o'er the telegraphic lines,
Grief spreads her tear-steeped zones
From broad Atlantic's silvery sanded shore
Unto Pacific's coast. The nation mourns—
A patriotic statesman is no more A patriotic statesman is no more.

Out from the purple West Bring flowers. O, sorrowing South, thy rarest tring thou. Thy garlands bring, oh North and Wherewith to wreath the noble patrict's jomb. That chained all hearts with glowing eloquence.
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Th' unbidden guest his sable wing did poise.
Reside our noblest brave, and bore him hence.
To that bright country where.
No tears e'er fall, no darksome tempests rise.
Record the track of weirs Night's darks rise. youd the track of weird Night's dasky car.

Oh Tennessee, thy proudest, brightest star Is crowned with bays beneath unfading skies! don, which arrived in the Thames from Adelaide, on Thursday, gives intelligence of a terrible event which rebound vessel, bearing the name of Jesse coms, reception rooms, etc., yet remains Osborne, and was bailed by the captain of nence this work at no late day. Surround- his crew had gone mad; that for five days ropes, and that the boatswain bad tried to oring him down. The maniac, however, threw a block at the boatswain, knocking leg. As a matter of safety to his vessel and crew the captain of the Jesse Osborne conthat it was necessary to shoot the maniac, and after some consultation that course was decided upon. The crew and officers of the Glance were requested to be present as witnesses, and in their presence the man was shot with a revolver. In consequence of the way in which he moved about the rigging three shots had to be fired before he was fatally injured. He fell dead on at 3 a. M. deck, and his body was eventually thrown

overboard. CHATTANOOGA'S HAUNTED HOUSE Tuesday we copied into these columns a story about a house in Chattanooga being baunted by a ghostly woman running an invisible sewing machine. The Times of Tuesday contains a lengthy and caustic communication from Thos. G. Kenedy, owner of the house in question, which he clinches with the following affidavit: "I solemnly declare that I never gave my consent to R. V. Brennan, shoemaker, to use my name in that ghost story in Sunday's Times, and I never said I heard any

noise in the house, and don't believe there s ghoats there. John S. Goodwin. "E. G. CRAWFORD, Witness." John S. Goodwin was said to have been riven out of the house by the ghosts. R. 7. Brennan, the shoemaker, will be remembered as a former resident of Nashville ing a stand on Church street oppo-

site the Masonic Hall, a few years ago. LONG WORDS. St. Nicholas.

"Rob," said Tom, "which is the most dangerous word to pronounce in the Engish language?" "Don't know," said Rob, "unless it is a swearing word. "Pooh!" said Tom, "its stumbled, because

rou are sure to get a tumble between the est and last letter." "Ha! ha!" said Rob. "Now I've one for ou. I found it one day in the paper. Which s the longest word in the English lan-

"Valetudinarianism," said Tom, prompt "No sir: it's amiles, because there's a whole mile between the first and last let

"He! he!" said Tom, "that's nothing. snow a word that has over three miles between its beginning and ending. "What is that?" asked Rob, faintly.

"Beleaguered," said Tom.

A TEA-VENDER'S MISTAKE. A good story is told of a certain teaddler, who lives not a hundred miles rom Napanee, and who was pushing his vocation in the back country. Having called on a poor woman and asked her to purchase a box of tea, she told him she was

not able to pay for it, whereupon he pro-posed to take the baby that lay in the craffle in exchange for it; and, she at once consenting, he took the baby and left the tea, thinking the woman would soon follow. had only been left with her the night be fore. He then concluded to return the child, but had to give the woman another box of tea to get her to take it back. He says he'll not buy any more babies .- Toronto Globe.

In the Zoological Garden at Paris a big seal, of the sort called sea lion, has distingnised himself by saving the life of a little boy who had tumbled in, and could't get out because of the high edge of the basin. The seal held him up with his teesh till help came.

Ar Rutland, Vt., where a contract for gravestones for the government cemeteries is being filled, the inscriptions are cut with a sand blast. Cast iron letters, like stencil plates, are attached so the smooth slabs, and the blast does the work so fast that

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DIED. EATON.-On the oil inst., at Gainsboro, Fenns, Mrs. ELIZABETH EATON, in the 74th enr. Mrs. Et hYLE .- In this city, on the 4th inst., Mr. His friends, His friends, and the friends and acquaint-ances of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, are respect-fully invited to artend his funeral on Friday morning at 9:30 e'clock, at their residence, or ner of South Union and Stevenson avenu

Hacks will leave R. H. Groomes' for the hou STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for the City, Wednesday,

Aug. 4, 1875.

[Thr] Weather. Maximum temperature 81 deg, minimum tem perature 50 deg., mean temperature 12.2 deg. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps I. S. A., of Observation, at 3.56 P. M. Place of Observation. The State of the Weather.

Fair Clear Fair Clear Fair Memphis.... burg............... WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1:00 A. M. Probabilities.—For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, generally clear and warmer weather, with east to south winds, and stationary or falling ba-The lower Oble and central Mississippi

rivers will continue to remain above the langer line from Cincinnati to Evansville and at Cairo. The Ohio will fall at staions above Cincinnati. Dangerous floods will occur in the Misissippi between Cairo and Memphis during Thursday and Friday.

RIVER NEWS. Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes is the 24 hours ending 3 P. M. Aug. 4, 1875.

ABOVE | CHANGES. LOW STATIONS. WATER RISE PALL ft. | in. | ft. | in. | ft. | in. Louisville Memphis., Pittsburg..... Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) sta-tionary; minus (-) tendency to fall; plus (†)

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risen 8 inches in the last 24 hours, and 3 nches since noon. Weather fair. Mer-LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 4 .- The river con tinues to rise; 21 feet by the gauge. Another rise is reported above. Weather cloudy and rainy.

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